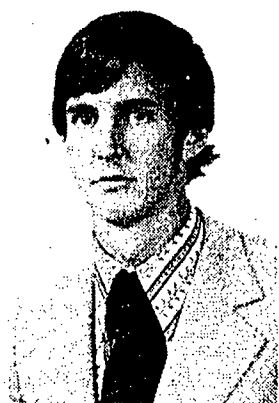




Candidates express views



Ed Douglas
Unity Party



Tim Jaques
Unity Party



Pam Bergmann
Unity Party



Bill Andrews

Ed Douglas:

"In the past two years while on the Student Senate, I think I have gained some valuable knowledge as to school policies and regulations which affect student affairs. Also, I think that I have learned how to work effectively with the administration, and most important of all, I believe that I am aware of what a majority of students would like to see done on this campus.

"MSU is a rapidly progressing institution, and student government and student rights need to keep pace with this progression. The student Senate has the potential to vastly improve all areas of student life including academics, housing, student organizations, and student rights. The president of the student body can play an important role in developing this potential. His job is not only to preside over the Senate, but more important, to lead and motivate its members.

"I believe that I can provide both the leadership and the motivation necessary to fill the position and I would like to be given the chance to try."

Tim Jaques:

"Campus government has held my interest ever since I held the office of freshman class president here at MSU in 1970. Now, three years later I have formulated some ideas that I think will help motivate the Student Body to new heights.

If elected, I promise to do everything I resourcefully can to improve the situation of the students at MSU."

Pam Bergmann:

"After three years as an active student at Northwest Missouri State University, my memberships in a variety of organizations have helped me to gain a greater understanding of a wide range of student ideas and attitudes.

"Interested in student government, I became a member of Student Senate this past year enabling me to become acquainted with its functions and norms and to participate in its affairs. Acting as student body secretary for eight weeks, I quickly realized the time and responsibilities which are involved in this position."

"I feel that I can responsibly fulfill those duties, and with the support of the student body, I will serve them as student body secretary."

Bill Andrews:

"I petitioned to have my name included on the ballot for student body vice-president for several reasons, one of which is the respect I have gained for the Senate as a student organization in regard to the understanding of our problems as students and how we as senators can help solve them.

Turn to page 8 . . .

Student elections slated for April 26

Student body elections are scheduled to be held Thursday, April 26. Voting will take place in the Union and the High Rise Cafeteria between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. A discrepancy meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Sycamore room of the Union for all candidates and interested individuals.

Candidates for student body officers are Ed Douglas, president; Tim Jaques and Bill Andrews, vice-president, and Pam Bergmann, secretary-treasurer.

Other candidates are Ron Manship, senior class president; Ann Frank and Gloria Gillham, senior class senators, Unity Party. Junior class: Rich Miller, president; Becky Malick, Robert Miles, Senators, Unity Party, and Patti Novak, senator. Sophomore class: Jim Horner, president; Paul Frazier and Rae Ann Neil, senators, Unity Party.

Off-campus senator candidates include Dennis Allen, Pete Carr, Pat Day, Bruce Peterson, Kevin Van Nostrand, Mary DeVore, Kris Foster, Gene Harmegnies, and Chris Pierce, Unity Party, and Susan Sherwood.

Voters may vote for one class president and two senators. Off-campus students may vote for three female and six male candidates.

Mason Profitt to replace Sha Na Na at Toker Daze

Sha Na Na members notified Union Board that they are cancelling all U.S. engagements and leaving May 1 on a European tour.

The Sha Na Na concert, originally scheduled for May 4 as a part of Union Board's Joe Toker Daze activity, has been cancelled.

Joe Toker Daze will go on, however, with a much requested return engagement by Mason Profitt as the featured concert. Their mixture of cajun and rock in the fall of 1971 resulted in one of

the most successful MSU concerts in recent years.

Tickets for the May 5 concert, which will start in Lamkin Gymnasium at 8 p.m., will go on sale April 24 at the University Information Desk in the Union. Admission fee will be 50c.

In addition to the Mason Profitt concert, there will be a free concert May 4 in Lamkin. The groups, "Everyday People" and the "Ozark Mountain Daredevils," will provide music from 8 p.m. until midnight.

Facilities to remain open

Some of the campus facilities will remain open during Easter Recess.

Residence halls will remain open and meals will be served as usual in the cafeteria. The Faculty Club, Snack Bar, and Games Area of the Union will be closed.

Classes will begin Tuesday morning.

Wells Library will be opened until noon Saturday and from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday.

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No Missourian next week

Dr. Foster initiates series: The President's Open Door

By Valerie Wolfgang

"When I was a dean, I was in contact with the students more—That's what I miss now," mused Dr. Robert Foster, University president.

He has always had an "open door" policy which allows students to "come in and talk" with him without an appointment. Lately however, because of his crowded schedule, it has become more difficult to see him.

Realizing the need for more frequent communication with the students, Dr. Foster initiated the idea of presenting a cable TV program. The Instructional TV department is now in the process of organizing a series of shows which will be entitled "The President's Open Door."

"This is not a new concept; it is used at many universities already," commented Dr. Foster. "The programs will bring to attention information some people

may already know. How the University is organized, positions encompassed, and jobs people are responsible for are a few of the topics that will be presented," he stated.

"Call-in" shows will be featured to enable students to ask direct questions. We used to do this on KXCV," the President said. "The students would talk about everything."

Dr. Foster's only problem with this plan was keeping up with all of the different activities they were discussing. "The students don't realize how much is actually going on," he said.

While on the subject of KXCV, he emphasized, "The staff does a

whole of a job operating the station. As I travel by car, I listen to KXCV. Whenever I am within 120 miles of Maryville, I switch on the radio and it's like hearing a voice from home," he explained.

"Everyone expects the president to be prejudiced; well, I am," Dr. Foster said. One can tell he is proud of the students attending MSU by his convincing statement: "I would put our students up against any in this country."

"Our responsibility is to give you students the finest education Missouri can provide. That's the reason we are here."

Dr. Foster's real concern for the students is evident in his desire for better communication with the students and in his wish to learn of their needs. Through his new program, "The President's Open Door," he hopes to achieve this goal.

Vote Thursday

Annual awards assembly to be held Wednesday

For the 24th consecutive year, Northwest Missouri State University will honor academic excellence at the Honors Assembly, at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Awards will be given to students for outstanding achievement and for contributions to the University, its academic departments, and various organizations.

Dr. Dwain Small, vice-president for academic affairs, will give the welcome and Dr. Robert P. Foster, University president, will present the awards to the nearly 300 persons which will be honored.

After a recognition speech by Dr. Foster, Miss Carol Miller, Maryville, will give a student response address.

Miss Vida Dunbar, assistant professor of mathematics, is chairman of the University Honors Assembly.

A fuel production boycott?

Ever hear of a reverse boycott? While the housewives use a consumer boycott to reduce meat prices, it seems the fuel industries are using a production boycott to promote a softening of government regulations restricting the rise of gasoline, oil, gas, and electrical energy prices. The giant companies say fuel at present prices is very scarce, but would become more abundant if the prices were raised.

The fallacy of this argument is apparent, but it does stem

from a concrete axiom; a finite quantity will not sustain infinite use. Such finite quantities are our natural gas and petroleum resources.

Perhaps this is a blessing as well as a curse. The chronic cigarette smoker would certainly rue the day tobacco became unobtainable, but such an occurrence might be the only way he could ever quit. The inevitable last drop of natural fuel may also come as a blessing. Certainly this tragic day will do more to stop pollution than lobbies and legislators hope to do.

Recently a very efficient rocket-powered dragster was shown on television. Its speed so far exceeded those of conventional motors that it could be demonstrated only and not raced. It was powered by alcohol which is easily obtained by processing wastes. Another notable feature is that an alcohol engine is absolutely pollution free.

If members of the petroleum industry actually foresee the extinction of their product, they would be wiser to join in unlimited research to perfect solar or nuclear energy production methods, rather than attempting to suck the last dime of the consumer's money in exchange for the last drop of fuel.

Are these events like the movement of tidal waves or the shock waves of an earthquake? Is there any way to prevent them or prepare for them as an individual? The nonsmoking ads say if you cannot quit, at least cut down. A similar procedure may be effective when applied to the present fuel shortage, whether it is real or a figment of an exploitive industry's greedy imagination.

Start double dating. Turn down the thermostat about five degrees and put on a sweater. Buy a bicycle. Take a Sunday hike instead of a ride through the country. You will get to know the countryside, and at the same time you will not be polluting it.

Fluctuating inflation rate

How odd! In this year we are seeing a decrease in the number of jobless while all around us prices for just about everything from kitty litter to smoked sardines from Denmark are skyrocketing.

This must be what is meant by inflation. Never in our short lives have we seen anything like it. While more people can afford things, there are fewer things that we can afford. Examples are certainly not hard to find. Currently, millions of housepeople are ranting and raving about the price of meat and the more militant are boycotting the product. Groceries that cost \$27 in 1960 now will cost \$39. If your wallet seems flat these days, you might try not sitting on it.

If you think the situation is gloomy now, you would do well to remember in a year how good you had it way back in April '73. The ogre of inflation is going to hang around for a while and make life a bit harder for you and me.

The most glaring problem might well be the seemingly incredible prices for gasoline you'll be paying this summer. Somebody said 60 cents a gallon. It might not be a bad idea to pick up a bicycle while they're comparatively cheap, or you may have to resort to a self-propelled travel. How long has it been since you walked more than five blocks to get somewhere?

Prices have gone up more or less because more people have found work. Despite the fact that times will be hard for a while, no doubt, you'll live through it. Tighten your belt and grin.

Co-editors Bob Davenport, Sheila Johnson
Assistant Editor Cindy Anderson
Managing Editors Nancy Michels, Sue Waters
Production Manager Bill McKinnon
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Missouri Senate to act

The executive reorganization bill is scheduled for Senate floor action soon. This bill would consolidate the various departments of the executive branch of state government into 13 departments, plus the Office of Administration. It implements a constitutional amendment approved by the voters last August. There are now some 90 agencies handling 400 programs, directly responsible to the Governor.

This bill is supposed to reduce expenses by reducing personnel and increasing efficiency. There is wide disagreement as to just what real improvement in government will result. Some believe it will only be a rearrangement of the present system.

I am sure this was not the intent of the people who approved the amendment, and hopefully, the bill will accomplish what the public intended. There is no doubt that there is duplication of services, as well as inefficiency. This is evident to almost everyone.

A bill is pending in the House to increase the sales tax by one cent, and to eliminate the present local option one-cent sales tax. This bill would drop that and make a statewide four-cent tax. The increase would be distributed to cities and counties on a population basis.

I have never thought the local option tax is fair for several reasons. Mainly, it has placed merchants in towns that have passed it at a disadvantage to those in towns that have not passed it. The one-cent on large purchases is substantial, and could often be a deciding factor for the buyer.

There is a bill being considered to increase the daily expense allowance of members of the General Assembly from \$10 to \$25. I am against this bill. There are logical arguments to be made for higher salaries for members of the General Assembly; however, I do not think we should ever increase our own salaries, or our expenses. For us to vote to raise our own salaries is inconsistent with what is permitted in one's own business. If anything is to be done to increase our salaries, it should be done by a commission outside the Legislature.

—Senator William J. Esely
State Senator, 12th District

Are you sure the fetus is not alive?

Abortion—should it be legal or illegal?

The real question isn't what will happen to the morality of Americans. Laws aren't supposed to set moral codes.

The question which should settle the situation is—when is the fetus alive? If the fetus is a living being, discontinuing his life is murder, just as killing an older human being is murder.

To many, a human fetus is a living being from the moment of conception. He has the ability to, and does, produce every vital organ from the union of the sperm and egg.

A fetus heart beats 18 days after conception. So isn't this fetus alive when its heart beats?

A fetus brain is developed within six weeks. He has his own personality, his own set of genes distinctly different from everyone else in the entire world. If the fetus isn't alive, then what is the gentle kicking and heartbeat the mother feels in the womb?

If a human being isn't formed at conception then when is it alive? Some babies live outside the womb when born at four and one-half months, some seven months, some at nine months, and others at ten months. Just when does life begin if not at conception?

Some pro-abortionists feel abortion gives a woman the right to have the free choice over her body. Is it really free choice over her body? Isn't it murder to snuff out life at any age? What about the

poor innocent child in the mother's womb? Why should he be killed? It is law in America that everyone has the right to a fair trial and that his rights are protected. Who is protecting the right of the unborn child?

In some abortion procedures, a saline solution is induced into the womb causing the fetus to go into violent convulsions and die. Doesn't something have to be alive before it can go into convulsions and die?

One form of abortion is called hysterotomy. The fetus is born alive by a surgery similar to Caesarean section. That's right, the baby is born alive and a birth certificate is made, thus the birth is a tax deduction. Why make birth certificates if the fetus supposedly isn't alive? This baby isn't cleaned-up and rushed to an incubator, he's literally dumped, yes dumped, in a bucket to die. How can people know this and say a fetus isn't a living being?

Abortion is considered by some population control groups as a back-up to contraceptives. This idea seems as if we are taking precautions when it's too late. Rather than deciding to legalize abortion, why not work on preventing conception and unwanted pregnancies? With all the available effective and relatively inexpensive methods of contraceptives, a woman has free choice over her body and can prevent guilt feelings. If conception never occurs, no new life is begun.

In the situation today, abortion may seem the answer to some people, but if the public were educated about contraceptives, abortion probably won't be the answer in just a few years. We live in an age where ways of prevention are practiced to prevent undesirable conditions. Unwanted pregnancies can be prevented, too.

Even if the people vote to legalize abortion, it won't be the complete answer. For many women, social pressures, especially from relatives, could easily prevent her seeking an abortion.

Actually abortions are not performed to prevent the birth of an unwanted child as no child is unwanted. Adoption agencies can prove that some one wants that child. Abortions are performed to discontinue unwanted pregnancies.

If people believe an unborn baby is not alive, does the mere passing through the womb of the mother produce life? How do these people explain miscarriage? If an unborn child is not alive, what does the newborn possess that the unborn doesn't? Why not dump him, too?

An unborn fetus has all the physical and working functions we have. He is equipped with everything we have, including the right and a very strong will to live. Do we have the right to kill him?

—Sheila Johnson

Much of the information used in the foregoing article was obtained from Mrs. Pat Lucido, MSU graduate research assistant in the biology department.

MSU's new physician to begin work July 1

Dr. Desmond M. Dizney will be employed as a full-time physician in the student health center, effective July 1.

Dr. Dizney completed her medical training at the University of Pretoria, South Africa, and served an internship at Rockford Memorial Hospital, Rockford, Ill. She has practiced in developing countries in various parts of the world and is currently a staff physician in the Crossroads Health Center in Dallas, Tex.

During the spring semester, student health center committee composed of students, faculty, and administrative members has been reviewing the health program available to students on

campus. They unanimously recommended the employment of a physician and the expansion of the current health care facilities on campus, Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of students, explained.

Although local physicians have willingly provided medical treatment for university students during recent years, it is believed that Dr. Dizney's addition to the staff will provide a much needed service in the center for the 5,000 students on campus.

Additional information will be provided in terms of services available in the student health center subsequent to the July arrival of Dr. Dizney on campus.



Bleed-In Scheduled

There will be an all day Bleed-In in the Student Union Ballroom on Wednesday, May 2.

Donors can help insure free blood for themselves and their families by giving blood. More details about the Bleed-in will be found on campus posters.

Advanced registration for summer

Advanced registration for the 1973 summer session will be held May 7 through May 18. Freshman and sophomores may make appointments with Mrs. Pat Hensiek in the Advisement Center the week of April 23. Upper classmen may turn in their summer pre-registration to the Advisement Center between May 7 and May 18.

General registrations for the summer sessions will be held June 4 and July 9.

Senior class meeting Tuesday

There will be a senior class meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Wells Library Auditorium. Plans for graduation procedures, the senior class gift, and the Commencement breakfast will be discussed.

Visiting math professor to lecture

Dr. Robert H. McDowell, professor of mathematics at Washington University, St. Louis, will be an MSU lecturer and consultant Tuesday and Wednesday.

Dr. McDowell will meet with mathematics, statistics, business and economics, and biology classes Tuesday. He will lecture on "Set Theory and Applied Mathematics" Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Garrett-Strong Room 102. Coffee will be served at 3:30 p.m. in Garrett-Strong, Room 113, prior to the lecture.

Bicyclists continue to train

The Cycling Club will be riding daily around a 2.6 mile campus course. Cyclists will meet at 4:30 p.m. in front of Lamkin Gym to train for the Jayhawk Jamboree, scheduled for April 28-29.

Dr. May appointed regional judge

The National Council of teachers of English has announced the appointment of Dr. Leland C. May, associate professor of English at MSU, as a regional judge for the 1973 NCTE program, Achievement Awards in Writing.

This nationally recognized competition, now in its 16th year, cites approximately 850 high school seniors for excellence in writing and recommends them to colleges and universities for admission and for financial aid, if needed. The NCTE also honors teachers and schools that have participated in the training of these young men and women.

Dr. Grube, Mrs. Nystrom— Retiring staff to be honored

Two retiring staff members who have given a half-century of service to MSU will be honored Tuesday.

Dr. Frank W. Grube, for 25 years the chairman of the department of English, and Mrs. Ruth Nystrom, registrar since 1959 and a staff member in that office since 1949, will be feted at a University banquet in the Ballroom of the J. W. Jones Union Building. Dr. Grube will end 26 years of service at the conclusion of the current spring semester, and Mrs. Nystrom will end 24 years of service to MSU on July 1.

Dr. Grube came to MSU in the fall semester of 1947 as chairman of the English department. He also served as chairman of the Division of Language and Literature during its existence, and he held the post of chairman of the speech department for two years. He has held the rank of professor of English since 1959. Started tennis team

His interest in collegiate sports led Dr. Grube to start an intercollegiate tennis team at MSU. He coached the team for 10 years during which time the team won four conference championships and compiled a winning percentage of .900.

Literary adviser to the campus yearbook, the Tower, for more than 20 years, he showed his interest in student publications. In addition, he also directed the first summer editions of the Missourian and initiated its literary editions.

The retiring chairman is listed in numerous directories throughout the United States such as Who's Who in the Midwest and Personalities of the West and Midwest.

Dr. Grube's tenure as chairman of the English Department ended in the fall of 1972 when the University responded to his impending retirement by appointing Dr. Carrol Fry as his successor. Although Mrs. Nystrom has

served the University since 1949, her association with MSU started in 1943 when she accompanied her late husband, Clarence Nystrom, to Maryville after he became Executive Officer of the Navy V-12 Unit stationed on the campus.

After Mr. Nystrom's death, Mrs. Nystrom joined the MSU staff as a secretary in the registrar's office serving under the direction of Registrar Robert P. Foster.

Registrar since 1959

In 1959, she was named registrar by the Board of Regents at the same time Dr. Foster was named dean of administration.

In the span of 24 years since joining the registrar's office, Mrs. Nystrom has been an integral part of the University administrative staff as the University grew from fewer than 800 students to the more than 5,000 now enrolled.

In the early years, the registrar's office performed by hand many of the functions now handled by the department of data processing such as preparation of class rolls, processing enrollment, compiling grade point averages. It also acted as an office of admissions and as a counseling service. These latter functions are now performed by the academic advisement center and the office of admissions.

When Mrs. Nystrom joined the staff, the registrar's office had only two full-time staff members, but today with the huge increase in enrollment, Mrs. Nystrom heads an office of eight full-time personnel.

Liked student contacts

With many of the functions once handled by the registrar's office now done by data processing

machinery and with other offices handling advisement and admissions work, Mrs. Nystrom says, "I miss the close contact we once had with the students." Now, students who are candidates for graduation make up most of the student contact in the office.

A native of St. Paul, Minn., and a graduate of Macalaster College in St. Paul, Mrs. Nystrom says she plans to maintain her Maryville home and to travel. One of the things she hopes to do with freedom from the job which has included more than its share of night and Saturday and Sunday office work is to "take advantage of the many entertainment and cultural offerings on the campus which I just haven't had time for in the past. Since I live just across the street from the campus," she said, "I will still feel I'm a part of the University."

"I've been extremely fortunate to have had a pleasant job and to have worked with such fine people. Twenty-four years ago I would not have guessed what the future had in store for me, but it has been a wonderful experience and I am very thankful for the role I have been allowed to play in the growth of the University."

Northwest Missourian

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Display ad, \$1.00 per column inch
Want ad, \$1.00 per column inch
Second class postage paid at Maryville, Mo. 64468.

Found at Sixth and Market Streets: Men's prescription sunglasses. Inquire at the State Employment Office.

WORK DAY
Samothe College Business Women's Club will be having a work day April 28. If you have any spring cleaning or typing that needs to be done, call Marcia Jones or Darlene Dixon at Franken Hall, or Mrs. Edward Browning at 582-5654. Minimum wage is \$1 an hour for cleaning and \$.50 per page for typing.

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District Speech Festival entrants advance to state

One-act plays presented by Nodaway-Holt and Oak Park High Schools have been qualified for the Missouri State High School Speech-Drama Festival in Columbia on the basis of performances in the District Festival held on campus last weekend.

In addition, 62 individuals earned the right to compete in the State Speech-Drama Festival with top performances. Entrants here were from 21 area schools.

Nodaway-Holt presented "This Is the Rill Speaking" by Lanford Wilson, and the production directed by Rob Crouse includes Bill Hartman, Craig Bonner, Greg Johnston, Pam Warner, Janie Helzer, and Cindy Brown.

Oak Park's winning play was "The American Dream," by Edward Albee. It was directed by John Coakley. Cast members are Greg Saffell, Carla Thomsen, Gaileen Tanner, Elaine Laverty, and Michael Matthews.

In debate competition, two-member teams from Winnetonka High School and Oak Park High School qualified for the State Festival.

Winnetonka's first place debate team was composed of Leanne Stringer and Bob Jenkins, and the second place team was composed of Sean O'Brien and Tim Williams. Joel Knapp and Michael Matthews captured third place for Oak Park.

Other schools whose students won trips to the May State Festival are:

Duet Acting — Oak Park, Park Hill, North Kansas City, South Nodaway, and South Harrison.

Drama Reading — North Kansas City, Rock Port, South Harrison, Bishop LeBlond, and Park Hill.

Extemporaneous Speaking — North Kansas City, Bishop

LeBlond, Oak Park, and Cameron.

Humorous Reading — Gallatin, Cameron, South Harrison, Tarkio, and South Nodaway.

Prose Reading — Oak Park, South Harrison, North Nodaway, and North Kansas City.

Public Speaking — North Kansas City, Bishop LeBlond, Park Hill, North Nodaway, and Winnetonka.

Poetry Reading — Bishop LeBlond, Winnetonka, North Kansas City, Park Hill, and Gallatin.

Radio Speaking — Bishop LeBlond, Cameron, Winnetonka, and Oak Park.

Storytelling — Winnetonka, Park Hill, Hale, Trenton, and Gallatin.

Physics personnel to give papers at state event

Northwest Missouri State University physics students and faculty members will participate in the Missouri Academy of Science, which meets April 27-28 at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Two students, David Killian and David McDaniel, will present papers about their completed research projects during the college students section of the Academy. Dr. Paul Temple, MSU assistant professor of physical science, will present a paper about one of his projects at the physics portion of the Academy.

Other students who will attend are Paul Larsen, Dennis Pritchard, and Ron Konecny. Additional faculty members attending will be Dr. Jim Smeltzer, Dr. Ward Riley, Mr. Myrl Long, and Dr. Ted Weichinger, chairman of the department.

Mary Goodwin gets state AHEA post

Mary Goodwin, sophomore, has been selected to serve as state secretary for the student member section of the Missouri Home Economics Association.

Five local members of the American Home Economics Association attended the MHEA spring conference last weekend, at Tan-Tar-A Resort, Lake of the Ozarks.

Major topic of discussion at the conference was legislation in relation to home economics. Those participating were Dr. Margaret Briggs, department chairman, and four students, Bettie Minshall, Charm Brown, Beverly Plymell, and Mrs. Goodwin.

The MSU student member section of AHEA recently elected new officers to serve during the 1973-74 school year.

They are Terri Darnell, chairman-elect; Susie Minor, vice-chairman; Mercy Bukovaz, secretary; Toni Zarr, treasurer; Karla Bahrenfus, historian; Charlotte Phillips, parliamentarian; and Cindy Rickabaugh, reporter.

Embers initiate

Embers, women's honor society, has recognized 19 coeds for outstanding scholarship and leadership activities.

Tapped for membership in the group at the Tower Dance were Cynthia Anderson, Nancy Atkins, Karen Basey, Pamela Bergman, Becky Brue, Carla Campbell, Belinda Clevenger, Diane Dill, Marjorie Dudley, Mary Goodwin, Charlotte Henderson, Karen Knepper, Marilyn Meyer, Galen Miner, Marilyn Monteil, Linda Kay Redig, Cynthia Rickabaugh, Elizabeth Schnur, and Mary Louise Wenski.

Judy Beemer is recipient of English Greef Award

Mrs. Judy Beemer, a senior who will be graduating in May, has been named as the recipient of the Robert J. Greef Award by the MSU English Department.

The awards is annually presented to the top English student in every college in Missouri. Mrs. Beemer has an overall GPA of 4.00.

All recipients of the award are invited to attend the meeting of the Missouri Association of Teachers of English at Jefferson City on April 28 where they will be honored. Mrs. Beemer will also be presented with an award at the MSU Honor Assembly this spring.

Mrs. Beemer was secretary of English Honor Society last year. She is presently student teaching at New Market, Iowa.



Judy Beemer

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Second Semester

Thursday, May 10, through Wednesday, May 16, 1973

Classes meeting for the first time in the week:

Date and hour of final examination:

9:00 Monday Thursday, May 10 7:30 a.m.
9:00 Tuesday 10:00 a.m.
3:00 Tuesday 1:00 p.m.
Physical Education 250 3:30 p.m.
Biology 102 7:00 p.m.

10:00 Monday Friday, May 11 7:30 a.m.
10:00 Tuesday 10:00 a.m.
2:00 Monday 1:00 p.m.
12:00 Monday 3:30 p.m.
12:00 Tuesday 7:00 p.m.

Political Science 102 Saturday, May 12 8:00 a.m.
History 151 10:30 a.m.
Chemistry 113 1:00 p.m.

11:00 Monday Monday, May 14 7:30 a.m.
11:00 Tuesday 10:00 a.m.
2:00 Tuesday 1:00 p.m.
Math 105, 108, 111, and 271 3:30 p.m.
Speech 101-102 7:00 p.m.

8:00 Monday Tuesday, May 15 7:30 a.m.
8:00 Tuesday 10:00 a.m.
4:00 Monday 1:00 p.m.
3:00 Monday 3:30 p.m.
4:00 Tuesday 7:00 p.m.

1:00 Monday Wednesday, May 16 7:30 a.m.
1:00 Tuesday 10:00 a.m.

NOTE: ALL SECTIONS OF—

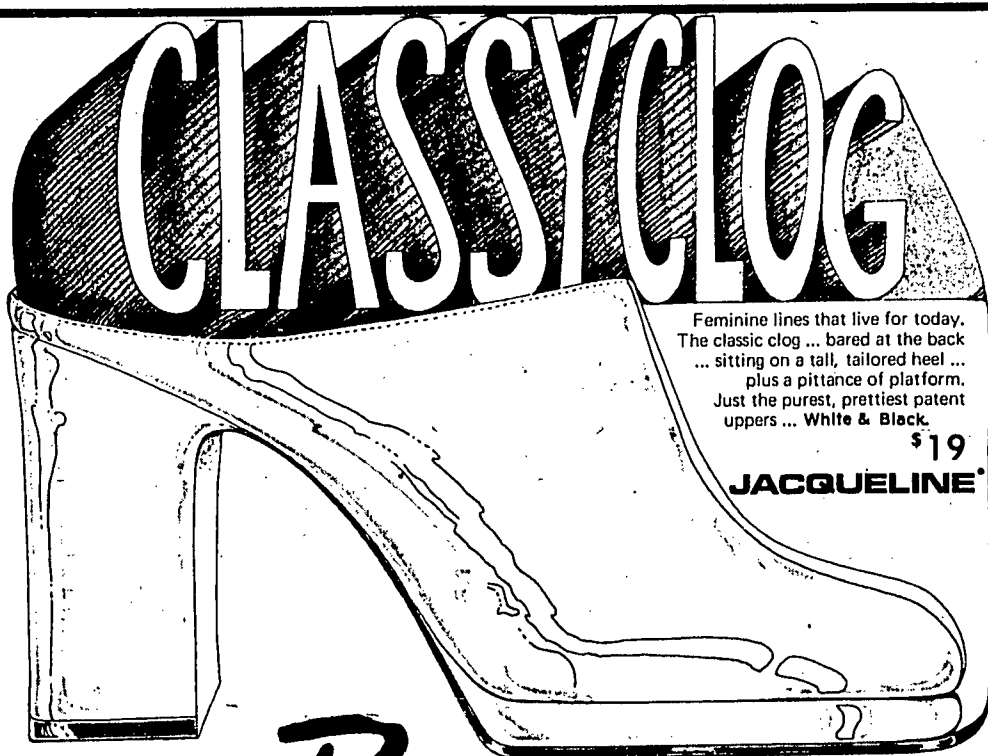
Physical education 250
Biology 102
Political science 102
History 151
Chemistry 113
Math 105, 108, 111, 271
Speech 101, 102

May 10 3:30 p.m.
May 10 7:00 p.m.
May 12 8:00 a.m.
May 12 10:30 a.m.
May 12 1:00 p.m.
May 14 3:30 p.m.
May 14 7:00 p.m.

Can you use an extra few dollars while attending NWMSU? If you can, the Missouri Air National Guard at Rosecrans Field, St. Joseph, has some highly desirable technical training schools available.

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High school scholars compete for Frank Ulman Scholarship

A total of 81 high school junior and senior honor students competed last Monday in the Ulman Scholar Competitive Examination that could lead to a four-year, \$2,000 scholarship.

The high school applicants who vied for the scholarship were required to take an objective test demonstrating their academic skills.

Applicants for the scholarship must rank in the top five per cent or rank first, second, third, or fourth in their high school class.

In addition, each applicant needed a written recommendation of a high school official covering his academic, citizenship, leadership, and extracurricular activities.

Started in 1971 when Miss Betty

Jane Christopher was awarded the first Ulman Scholarship, one Ulman Scholar is picked each year and can renew the scholarship by maintaining a 3.5 GPA on MSU's 4.0 system.

The Ulman Scholar Program is the result of a \$30,000 bequest from the late Frank K. Ulman, a Nodaway County farmer who died Jan. 18, 1968. Unable to complete his own education, he bequested the money to MSU to be used by deserving students.

While applicants were taking their examinations, Dr. Foster was host to their parents at a noon luncheon. Parents also had the opportunity to meet with MSU officials to discuss educational and social opportunities on the MSU campus.

Union Board begins planning for 73-74



New Union Board officers, Lee Kortemeyer, Denny Cox, and Glen Geiger, advocate more

communication between the board and the MSU students.

—Photo by Dwight Tompkins

Union Board began plans for the 1973-74 school year last week with an election of officers. Denny Cox was elected to replace Paul Farr as president; Glen Geiger was chosen vice-president, and Lee Kortemeyer, secretary.

"Union Board needs to communicate with the student body as much as possible in order to sponsor really successful events," noted Cox. "We currently have approximately 60 people (out of a student body population of about 5,000) serving on five committees. But we need more people's ideas on events for weekends, music groups, speakers, and other Union projects. Anyone can be on a Union Board committee, and suggestions from all students are encouraged; that's the only way we have of knowing what to plan. I think next year we'll use more opinion polls, and try to find new ways of getting ideas of what the students want on campus."

The five committees are run by 12 co-chairmen who are selected through an interview system by the other members of the executive council, which is

comprised of the co-chairmen and the sponsor of the organization, Mr. Marvin Silliman, Union director, and Miss Mary Yates, director of student activities.

Interviews to fill the vacancies left this spring will be held Wednesday, Apr. 25.

If you are interested in applying for a Union Board co-chairmanship, leave your name in the Union Board office, in the Union Director's office, or with your co-chairman.

You must have served at least one semester on a Union Board

committee to be eligible to apply for a co-chairman post. For more details confer with Mr. Silliman, Miss Yates or any co-chairman.

21 new members initiated at Kappa Delta Pi banquet

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, initiated 21 new members into the MSU chapter at the annual spring banquet held Wednesday in the Union Ballroom.

Dr. Lorrene Love Ort, national president of KDP from Bowling Green State University, Ohio, was the speaker. Dr. Ort spoke in commemoration of the 25th anniversary of the organization at MSU.

Initiates are Steven Adam, Kathleen Bovaird, Robert Brown, Robert Davenport, Diane Dill, Kay Dunlap, Colly Durely, Charlotte Henderson, Jerald Hill, June Humphrey, Donna Livengood, Donna McFarland, Mary Ann Reine, Jacquelyn Sanders, Leann Sharar, Elizabeth

Schnur, Sheila Sweeney, Marcia Willwerth, Cinda Steele, Randy Klinkefus and Susan Wendt.

Second-semester sophomores who have maintained a three-point grade average may pledge. The 22 sophomore pledges are Sue Ackley, Linda Almquist, Gary Anker, Marva Bennett, Christie Brindle, Teresa Cummings, Judith Sallinger, Sheila Davis, Linda Earll, Karen Kitelinger, Patricia Kluever, Cheryl Lamar, Mary Luehrman, Dowell Mallory, Carol Miller, Brenda Moore, Nina Neidt, Joyce Seals, James Stanley, Linda Turner, Toni Zarr, and Diana Stanger.

Dr. John L. Harr, professor of history, is the group sponsor. In order to qualify for membership a student must have achieved junior standing and must have at least a three point GPA.

Pi Beta Alpha elect officers

Jeff Stark has been elected president of Pi Beta Alpha, honorary professional business fraternity.

Other new officers are Rex Gittens, vice-president; Mike Williams, secretary, and Dave Blair, treasurer. Paul Clevenger has been chosen professional chairman and Marvin Bell, membership chairman.

The fraternity will take their spring field trip to Omaha next Friday. The members will tour the Omaha National Bank, Union Pacific Railroad, and the Omaha World Herald office.

Horner named to committee

Senator Jim Horner was named to the student-faculty disciplinary committee by President Jim Spurlock at the Tuesday evening Senate meeting.

The senators spent much time discussing the measure of disciplinary action for Homecoming queen candidates who break any of the election rules. No motions were passed.

Senator Dennis Harris' motion to include a write-in ballot in the spring election ballots was tabled until the next meeting.

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The following people are entitled to free malts to be claimed by April 27:

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Connie Carver	Debbie Summa	Vicki Parman
Curtis Richardson	Kenneth Winkleman	John Reese
Georgann Stone	Cindy Hawker	Twila Steele
Alan Neri	Karen Kennedy	Larry "Fox" Jenkins
Jan Ellsworth	Mr. William Gerdes	Mr. Jim Broderick
Marty Loughhead	Susan Behnke	



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Tower, Chamber Choirs to perform



A composition by Rick McCampbell, seated at piano, will be featured by the chamber choir at the annual Tower Choir concert April 29. Also shown is Steve Jennings, a graduate student, who will conduct the performance of Mr. McCampbell's composition.

Union Board Datelines

- Apr. 25 . . . Interviews for Union Board co-chairman applicants will be held. For further details see article on Union Board.
- Apr. 25 . . . A Marlon Brando classic, "On the Waterfront," will be shown in a free Den movie beginning at 8 p.m. This winner of eight Academy Awards also stars Karl Malden and Eva Marie Saint.
- Apr. 29 . . . A double film feature starring Paul Newman will be shown in the Administration Building. The two movies will be "Cool Hand Luke," in which Newman portrays a strong-willed prisoner in a Southern chain gang, and "Harper," starring Newman as a level-headed private eye. The first movie will start at 6:30 p.m. Admission will be 25c.

The MSU Tower Choir will present in conjunction with the Chamber Choir a free spring concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 29, in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Under the direction of music instructor Byron Mitchell, the Tower Choir will perform the selections "Streams in the Desert," by Hanson; "Bendita Sabedoria," by Villa-Lobos, and Neue Liebeslieden, by Brahms. Tower Choir soloists will be Judy Anderson, Lynn Bailey, Tom Butchen, George Ann Evans, Dave Hoffman, Branda Nelson, and Carole Swafford.

Included in the program will be the numbers by the Chamber Choir, a group specializing in contemporary music. The 24-voice ensemble will sing an avant-garde composition using sounds ranging from hissing to blowing in a pop bottle.

A highlight of the concert will be the performance of a composition written by a member of the Chamber Choir. The choral work is entitled "Injustice" and was composed by senior music major Rich McCampbell.

Accompanists will be Mrs. Frances Mitchell and Mrs. Elizabeth Rounds.

Soap-box derby set for May 5

The second annual Bearcat Soap-Box Derby will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, May 5.

The derby is part of the activities of Joe Toker Daze. Trophies will be awarded for the first, second, third, and consolation winners. The entry deadline is May 1. All entry forms, obtainable at the Union Board office, must be returned to Denny Cox. Restrictions governing the size of the racer and other pertinent information is contained on the entry form.

Other competitive events to be staged during Joe Toker Daze are skateboard racing, a bike race, an egg toss and a Frisbee contest.

Director cancels 'Purlie Victorious'

The production of Ossie Davis' comedy on segregation "Purlie Victorious" has been cancelled, according to an announcement by Dr. Ralph Fulson, the director. Cast difficulty was given as the reason for the cancellation.

As a replacement, the German play "Play Strindberg" will be presented May 3 and 4 in the Little Theater of the Administration Building. This play will be enacted by members of the senior acting class, Lon Abrams, Edward Rodosky, and Sheila Olson. Performances will begin at 8 p.m.

No admission will be charged to students with activity cards.

KXCV HIGHLIGHTS

KXCV HIGHLIGHTS

90.5 FM

April 20-27

Tonight, 7 p.m.—National Press Club

George Bush and Robert Strauss, chairmen of the Republican and Democratic National Committees, will discuss party politics.

Tuesday, 7 p.m.—Firing Line

Host William F. Buckley Jr. and guest will discuss "The Equal Rights Amendment."

Thursday, 9 p.m.—Firing Line

British clergyman Lord Soper of Kingsway will discuss "Christianity and Capitalism" with host William F. Buckley Jr.

Sunday, 7 p.m.—KXCV Theater

This program includes varied programs of the spoken word in drama, poetry, and short stories.

Monday, 8 p.m.—Music from Germany

This series offers many compositions, largely unfamiliar to American audiences, not available on records.

Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Philadelphia Orchestra

Presentations from selected concerts of this 105-member orchestra's performances of the 1972-73 season.

Wednesday, 7:45 a.m.—Ethel and Albert

Author and co-star Peg Lynch has written new editions of this comedy series of the 1940's. In a greatly changed society, the couple encounters today's situations in the forms of being hijacked, confronted with X-rated movies, deciding Albert's hairstyle, arguing pros and cons of women's lib, and other contemporary issues.

Thursday, 9 p.m.—Three Dimensional

These programs concern public affairs, prize winning dramas, special NPR music programs, and music from KXCV's stereo library. Also featured will be repeats of special programs originally aired on KXCV's "Alive and Living!"

Friday, 8 p.m.—Age of Telemann

Works of Telemann and his 18th century contemporaries will be presented.

Saturday, 9:30 a.m.—Saturday Forum

This program offers listeners a variety of community and public affairs programs.

10:30 a.m.—Folk Music and Bernstein

A survey of traditional music from around the world will be presented.

8 p.m.—Jazz Revisited

Listeners will remember the past with songs of jazz artists of former years.

8:30 p.m.—Ethel and Albert

This program, first aired each Wednesday at 7:45 a.m., is repeated at the 8:30 p.m. hour.

IRC schedules week of activity

April 25-29 the Inter-Resident Hall Council will sponsor a week of activity featuring a dance with "Freedom," and including road and bike rallies, canoe races, and mud fights.

Dr. Bob Mallory of the earth science department and Dr. Ward Riley of the physical science department will speak about life on other planets and the possibilities of past and present visitations from these beings in another featured activity of the week.

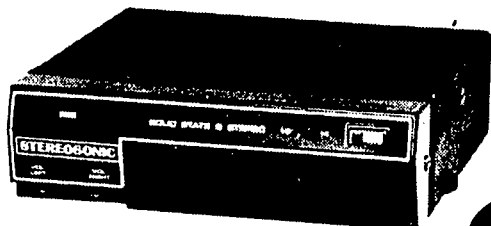
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STUDENTS

Summer employment with the Southwestern Co. offers more than just good money. For details see Gil in the Hawthorn room of the Union at 3 p.m., 6 p.m., and 8 p.m., April 24.

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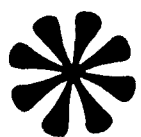
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Summer Short Course Schedule

Date	Place of Registration	Course Number	Course Title and Classroom	Instructor	Time	Graduate or Undergraduate	Credit
May 17-May 23	Garrett-Strong 125	27-590-11	Earth Science Field Trip, Garrett-Strong 125	Dr. David Cargo	8:30	G & U	1 hour
May 24-June 4	Lamkin Gym	21-237-11	Methods and Materials in Water Safety, Pool	Mr. Lewis Dyche	8:30	U	2 hours
May 24-June 4	Lamkin Gym	21-271-11	Driver and Traffic Safety Education I, Colden Hall 108a	Mr. Jim Wasem	8:30	U	2 hours
May 28-June 15	Wells Library, aud 1-2	29-400-11	Instructional Television Utilization and Development, Wells Library—Auditorium	Mr. Richard Bayha	1:30	U	3 hours
May 21-June 8	Horace Mann Clinic	29-553-11	Speech Correction for the Classroom Teacher, Horace Mann Clinic	Dr. R. Bohlken Mr. J. LaVol	1:30	G & U	3 hours
May 29-June 8	Colden Hall 116	10-500-11	Publications, Colden Hall 116	Mrs. O. Eckert	8:30	G & U	1-2 hours
* June 4-June 15	Lamkin Gym	33-554-11	History of Modern East Asia, Colden Hall 108	Dr. R. Meyer	1:30	G & U	2 hours
* June 4-June 15	Lamkin Gym	23-400-11	Theory of Coaching Women's Basketball, Martindale Gym	Mrs. S. Reeves	1:30	U	2 hours
* June 4-June 15	Lamkin Gym	23-500-11	Performance Analysis Laboratory: Softball Coaching, Martindale Gym	Mrs. D. Walker	1:30	G & U	2 hours
June 5-June 19	Colden Hall 202	14-202-11	French Conversation, Colden Hall 202	Mrs. E. Mauzey	1:30	U	2 hours
June 11-June 15	Garrett-Strong 325	07-532-11	Adult Basic Education, Garrett-Strong 325	Dr. D. Dial	1:30	G	1 hour
June 11-June 22	Garrett-Strong 325	29-100-11	Forensic, Debate and Pre-Legal Communications Garrett-Strong 325	Mr. J. Lev	8:30	U	2 hours
June 11-June 22	Garrett-Strong 325	21-573-11	Driver-Training Simulation, Colden Hall 108a	Mr. R. Gregory	1:30	G & U	2 hours
June 18-June 29	Wells Library aud 1-2	37-222-11	Spanish Conversation, Colden Hall 201	Dr. L. Macias	1:30	U	2 hours
June 18-June 29	Wells Library, Aud. 1-2	05-500-11	Analysis of Business and Office Occupations Colden Hall 212	Dr. L. Echternacht	1:30	G	2 hours
June 18-June 29	Wells Library, Aud. 1-2	33-562-11	Missouri and Local History, Wells Library Missouriiana Room	Mr. T. Carneal	1:30	G & U	2 hours
June 18-June 30	Wells Library, Aud. 1-2	21-585-17	Advanced Theories of Sports: Wrestling Lamkin Gym	Mr. G. Worley	1:30	G & U	2 hours
June 18-June 29	Wells Library, Aud. 1-2	32-580-11	Teaching the New Geography, Fine Arts 108	Mr. D. Hagan, Mr. C. Widger	1:30	G & U	2 hours
June 22-July 6	Valk 127	16-500-11	Manufacturing in the School Shop, Valk 127	Mr. G. Pedersen, Dr. P. Jackson	1:30	G & U	2 hours
June 25-July 6	Fine Arts 244	26-121-11	Afro-American Culture, Fine Arts 244	Mr. C. Henderson	1:30	U	2 hours
* July 9-July 20	Lamkin Gym	04-500-21	Human Reproduction, Garrett-Strong 325	Dr. D. Smith, Mrs. S. Nothstine	1:30	G & U	2 hours
* July 9-July 13	Lamkin Gym	01-090-21	Public and Private School Lunch Food Service Short Course, Garrett-Strong 326		8-4:00	Tech.	1 hour
* July 9-July 20	Lamkin Gym	16-500-21	Construction Techniques, Valk 127	Dr. L. Crist	1:30	G & U	2 hours
* July 9-July 27	Lamkin Gym	29-376-21	Creative Dramatics for Parents and Teachers, Garrett-Strong 132	Mr. D. Shestak	1:30	U	3 hours
June 18-July 6	Wells Library, Aud. 1-2	29-310-11	Cinematography, Wells Library Auditorium 1-2	Mr. J. R. Craig	1:30	U	3 hours
July 16-July 27	Garrett-Strong 217	21-500-21	Health Resources, Garrett-Strong 217	Mr. R. Gregory	1:30	G & U	2 hours
July 16-July 27	Garrett-Strong 217	23-500-21	Theory of Coaching Gymnastics, Martindale Gym	Miss Mull	1:30	G & U	2 hours
July 23-Aug. 3	Garrett-Strong 325	04-500-22	Man and the Environment, Garrett-Strong 325	Dr. K. Minter	1:30	G & U	2 hours
July 23-Aug. 3	Garrett-Strong 325	21-585-23	Advanced Theory of Sports: Track, Lamkin Gym	Dr. E. Baker, Dr. P. Gates	1:30	G & U	2 hours
ON THE WILLIAM JEWELL CAMPUS June 4-June 15	Union Bldg.	06-605-11	Science for Elementary Teachers, Union Bldg.	Dr. Brewer	1:00	G	2 hours
June 18-June 29 AT CHILLICOTHE, MO	Union Bldg.	07-500-11	Enabling Behavior for Teachers, Union Bldg.	Dr. Lindstrom	1:00	G	2 hours
June 4-June 22	Vocational-Tech. Bldg.	07-652-11	Politics of Education, Vocational-Tech Bldg.	Dr. Walter	8:00	G	3 hours

Place of registration and class meeting place are not necessarily the same



REGISTRATION NOTE

All students enrolling for short courses on June 4 or July 9 are to follow regular enrollment procedures. They should begin the process at the Administration Building and move on to Lamkin Gym to complete their registration.

MSU offers short courses

MSU will be offering a variety of short courses beginning May 17, and continuing through Aug. 3. These short courses are being designed to meet the needs of teachers, students, and the Northwest Missouri community as a whole.

Students who pre-register or register on June 4 or July 9 are encouraged to enroll in the short courses at these times. Course cards will be available during these two registration periods for the student's convenience. For those students not registering for

any of the short courses on regular registration days, please note the time, place, and date for registering for a particular short course. Short course schedules may be obtained by contacting the Missourian office or the Admissions office by mail or in person.

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Unity Party Platform

"The Unity Party Platform consists mainly of plans to fill the needs of all students and improve the University as a whole. We feel that the platform outlined below is not just a set of wishful suggestions, but rather a list of plans which we feel can be accomplished. Furthermore, we believe that these proposals are representative of the ideas of a large number of the Student Body, and moreover, if elected, we pledge to work towards their completion along with others which can both benefit the Student Body and make NWMSU a better institution."

1. Some of the members of this year's Unity Party have done a great deal of work in composing a proposal for allowing the consumption of alcoholic beverages in the residence halls and allowing the sale of 3.2 per cent beer in the Student Union. This proposal has passed the Student Senate and has recently been presented to the administration.

2. Recently, there has been some controversy concerning the food service. We feel that a comprehensive and objective study should be done evaluating our Food Service and comparing it to what other schools offer.

3. We would like to see work done to improve our present parking system. This would include better signs, more lot space for visitors, and a decrease in the price of student parking stickers, which could be accomplished by charging faculty members a fee

for their stickers.

4. Possibility of an increase in library hours during the week to 11:30 p.m. will be investigated. Also, further increase in library hours both mid-term and final week is planned.

5. We would like to have an all "A" course at MSU. Drake University currently offers an introductory psychology course on which a student must receive "A's" on the tests for each unit before going to the next lesson. A course of this type not only allows students to progress at their own rate of speed, but also allows them to master as much material as possible before the course ends.

6. A bankruptcy clause which allows a student to delete the whole semester from his transcripts will be investigated. A student may have one poor semester because of his health, personal problems, or some other reason. This plan allows a student to erase that semester from his transcript.

7. A free legal aid program whereby a lawyer would be on call for legal advice will be checked.

8. We would like to reinforce the current Bill of Rights by enumerating more student rights and obligations, thereby facilitating student freedom of expression and participation in decision making.

9. We would like to expand the use of the cafeteria by making it a lounge area open for student use after dining hours. A snack bar could be installed as well as a games area and a juke box. This facility would give students, especially those in the high rise dorms, a place to congregate at night.

Andrews' platform revealed

... From page 1

"In the past three years that I have been on Senate I have seen many problems that we as individual students probably could not solve. But by bringing them to the Senate, we had the organization to take positive action.

"As freshman class senator, I noted a major conflict between students and administration over freshmen women's rights. Working within Senate, the freshman Key System proposal which I wrote was approved. With the experience gained in Senate, I was able to work with the administration in starting a one or two meal ticket for off-campus students.

"And this year I've worked with Dr. Thate for passage of the Pass-Fail proposal which is currently being held up by the Faculty Council. It is these experiences gained while working closely with administrators and senators that I hope will help me next year if I am elected.

"The last reason but possibly the most important is my belief that as students we need to have a choice of our elected officials. I say this in reaction to this year's election. Some of us will have only one choice to make when we vote next Thursday. Of 21 offices to be filled, only three have two candidates. The rumor has it that it is because of apathy on our campus, but there is also the possibility that the students weren't informed as in the past. I hope if elected to insure that the students are informed and that all party conventions are indeed open to all students.

"A list of my past duties on Senate are: Junior class president; freshman and sophomore class senator; chairman of both Student Affairs

Board and Student Court, and Student Information Center; member of Traffic Court, Elections Board, Human Relations Committee."

PLATFORM

Topics for next year I would like to see work done on are:

1. Revising the general requirement courses, by allowing more freedom of choice to choose subjects.

2. Changing some P. E. requirements to meet the needs of today's student.

3. Full transfer of junior college grades from accredited junior colleges.

4. A Bankruptcy Clause which would allow a student to have a complete semester of work dropped from his record if grades were low due to sickness or personal problems.

5. General dorm improvements, working closely with I.R.C., such as cable TV to old dorms, additional pay phones, work on coed dorm proposal.

6. Make the Senate more directly responsive to student needs by instituting a system where anyone could write to his senator directly through campus mail and receive a direct answer through the mail from his or her representative.

Bat girls assist Bearcats



MSU's baseball team has beautiful "assists" this season. Helping the Bearcats as bat girls, helmet girls, statisticians, and scorekeepers are (left top to bottom) Nancy Ketchum, Cindy Scherrer, Debbie Pawlowski, Connie Holaday, (right, top to bottom) Mary Mattingly, Jana Milbank, Diane West, and Melody Gable. Not pictured are Sally Morgan and Michelle Ply.

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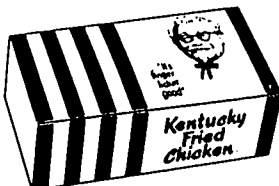
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Offer good thru April 22



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Easter vacation library hours

Mr. Charles Koch, Wells Library director, has announced a change in library hours for the Easter vacation.

Friday—8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday—9 a.m. until noon

Sunday—closed

Monday—8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

FREE DOG!

German Shepherd, 3 yrs.; AKC registered; spayed; Contact: Don Hagen, 110 Golden Hall, or 582-2246 after 5 p.m.



Roles are reversed

Mothers reign as daughters' guests

What is a mother?

A mother is someone whom you care so much about that you invite her to your dorm and honor her during a Mothers' Weekend. At least, this is what the Hudson Hall girls believe. And last weekend that is what they did.

Although many of the approximately 90 mothers who participated in the festivities were their daughters' guests for the entire weekend, the actual activities were held on Saturday.

The day began with a get-together brunch, at which coffee, juice, and breakfast rolls were served. Various colored corsages were presented to the mothers.

Soloist Aster Dibaba entertained by singing the theme song from "Exodus" and "Edelweiss." A round was sung by a trio—Julie Denman and Gloria and Melody Gabel.

The afternoon variety show, emceed by senior Sara Studer, featured such unique talent as vocal and guitar solos, a Liberace imitation, a promotion of a "Fantastic Plastic Girl," a daring chorus girl line, and, as the grand finale, the performance of the One and Only Traveling Boogie Band.

The highlight of the day occurred when Mrs. Charlene Kirschbaum was named Hudson Hall's "Mother of the Year" at the evening banquet.

What did the mothers think of all this fuss which was made over them?

"I think it was a wonderful weekend," said one happy mother. "I enjoyed it all, even if it did rain."

Another mother commented, "I hear a lot about other mothers from my daughter, and it's nice to be able to meet a few of them."



Mrs. Charlene Kirschbaum and her daughter, Julie Cunningham, appear surprised, but happy, after Mrs. Kirschbaum was named Hudson Hall's

"Mother of the Year" for 1973. Mrs. Dorothy Hildebrand, left, Hudson Hall director, and Bev Clemens, right, share in the fun.

Photos by
Dwight Tompkins



"There's No Business Like Show Business" was the opening number sung at the talent show, a feature of Hudson Hall's Mothers' Weekend.

Chorus members here are Barbara Farnum, Sue Nielsen, Bev Clemens, Patty Umphrey, Paula Cassidy, Chris Sanders, and Linda Watkins.



Peggy Warner and Cynthia Hansen delight the mothers and daughters with their comedy act in which they portray "Fantastic Plastic Girls."



The talent show featured duet selections on the guitar played by Patty Umphrey and Cindy Kirks.



The One and Only Travelling Boogie Band entertained the mothers and daughters with a "sing-a-long" fun time. Members of the band are Patty

Umphrey, Cindy Kirks, Sara Studer, Barb Farnum, Sue Nielsen, and Bev Clemens.

Dr. Grube named "Man of Decade"

Blue Key, men's national leadership fraternity, was organized on the MSU campus 13 years ago by Dr. Frank Grube, former chairman of the MSU English department. Since then he has served as the head sponsor of the organization, assisted by Mr. Virgil Albertini, assistant professor of English.

This year Dr. Grube is retiring at the age of 70, and as a tribute to his outstanding work with Blue Key, as well as to his years of dedication to the University, he has been named as the first Blue Key "Man of the Decade."

Dr. Grube graduated from Shurtleff College in Illinois in 1928,

received his MA in English a year later at Columbia University in New York, and in 1933 completed his Ph.D. requirements at the University of Iowa.

In 1947 he came to Maryville as chairman of the English department, a post he held until this year. During his 26 years at MSU, he has taken an active role in the development of the campus, the English department, and the social and educational lives of the students.

His dedication to the interests of the students is apparent through his initiation of Blue Key, Embers, the Book Club, the English Honor Society, the yearly poetry

edition "The Green and White," as well as the organization of the Bearcat tennis team in 1949. He was also instrumental in helping to start the Summer Publications Workshop and Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity.

Dr. Grube will be honored by Blue Key at a dinner April 29 and will be given an award at that time.

In addition to creating the Man of the Decade award, Blue Key has also elected officers for the coming year. They are Glen Geiger, president; Ed Douglas, vice-president; Denny Cox, secretary; and Lee Kortemeyer, treasurer.



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High schools to compete in Columbia

Eighty-five four-man teams and seven individuals were certified to compete in the state vocational agriculture-FFA contest April 19-20 in Columbia, on the basis of their performances last week in the district contest on the MSU campus.

A total of 251 four-man teams from 40 northwest Missouri high schools participated in the district event, coordinated by Mr. Robert Hayward of the Missouri State Department of education, and Dr. John Beeks, chairman of the MSU department of agriculture.

Top honors for the two-day contest went to Maysville High School, which won the sweepstakes award for accumulating the most points in all areas of competition. Maysville had 46 points, North Nodaway of Hopkins trailed closely with 45½, and Maryville R-II was a close third with 44 team points.

Society Notes

Engaged

Theresa Brentnall, Massena, Iowa, to Roger Haworth, Villisca, Iowa.

Donna Jackson, Kellerton, Iowa, to Dave Mooney, DeWitt, Iowa.

Penny Adair to Lynn Strube, both of Hannibal.

Browning wins UMOG

Dr. Edward Browning, professor of business, was crowned Ugly Man on Campus for 1973 last Saturday night at a dance held in Lamkin Gymnasium.

Dr. Browning was sponsored by Phi Mu fraternity, which earned \$336 through various activities to get its candidate elected. A total of \$714.63 was collected during UMOG Week. The money will be donated to Wells Library.

It was also announced at the dance that Mary C. Smith and Shirley Pearson, juniors at MSU, will each receive \$250 UMOG scholarships this fall. Matthew Perry was the chairman of this year's UMOG Week activities which are annually sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity.

Richard Hunt's work on exhibit in gallery

Works of nationally-known artist Richard Hunt will be on exhibit in the art gallery of the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building until May 11, according to an announcement made by Mr. James Broderick, chairman of the MSU art department.

In addition, Mr. Hunt will be on campus May 3 for an "Artist-in-Residence" series of lectures, critiques, and a 7:30 p.m. public lecture.

Mr. Hunt, who has exhibited his sculpture at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City and who is a member of the National Council on the Arts, has on exhibit 18 creations, including drawings, prints, and sculpture.

The 37-year-old native of Chicago's South Side, who studied at the Art Institute of Chicago, has been called one of "America's foremost living sculptors" by William S. Lieberman of the Museum of Modern Art in New York City. In this medium, Lieberman has pointed out, Mr. Hunt works in metal with the torch (welding to form the disparate metal parts which comprise his constructions).

In making the announcement of Hunt's exhibition and his visit to this campus, Mr. Broderick said, "We are extremely fortunate to have been able to secure Mr. Hunt—his visit will bring to our campus and to our students one of the biggest names in the art world today."

Spring Values!!

Graduation Announcements
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Clearance on some spring
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MSU BOOK STORE

Handwriting is key to compatibility

By Valerie Wolfgang

A unique way two people can discover whether or not they are compatible is by Graphoanalysis, having their handwriting analyzed.

Graphoanalysis is the registered trademark name given to a course which covers the study of handwriting. Considered a form of experimental psychology, it is used by some psychologists and marriage counselors as a tool in helping couples with their personality problems.

Mr. John Steele, a certified graphoanalyst from Independence, says that in many relationships the two people are

on their best behavior when they are together, so they do not really know each other.

"Graphoanalysis gives the two people insight into each other," he stated, "not that it will offset their problems, but they will know what to expect."

Personality in handwriting

Mr. Steele explained some of the many ways in which personality traits appear in a person's handwriting. "I look at the strokes of the handwriting to see which way it slants," he began. "The slant tells of a person's emotional responsiveness. You don't want to mix slants. A person whose handwriting slants forward is

more emotional than a person whose handwriting slants backward or is straight up and down."

"The more emotional person believes in showing affection. If his partner had a backward slant to her handwriting, they would be unhappy, because this type of person hesitates to show affection. 'You don't love me.' 'I do, too,' is an example of an argument they might have," he pointed out.

"Those people who have a backhand slant have been made to think they are out of place and different. They do not express their true feelings. However, it may seem as though they do because they have learned to 'act'

the part," Mr. Steele continued. Reveals compatibility

Depth of handwriting is also important in determining a couple's compatibility. "The weight of pen pressure in handwriting should be the same," the graphoanalyst commented. "Light pressure indicates a lack of seriousness. Pair a person who writes lightly with a person whose pressure is very dark, and they would be pulling in opposite directions."

Loops in handwriting reveal how the person would react to criticism. Large loops show that he is sensitive to criticism. Unless his partner realizes this and is

very understanding, the couple will not get along.

So, if anyone has a date or mate whom he or she cannot communicate with, maybe a graphoanalyst could help solve their problems.

FREE SERVICE

Anyone having a specific question concerning his or her handwriting may submit it to the Missourian office, first floor Colden Hall. If enough interest is shown, answers given free by analyst John Steele will appear in the Missourian.

Lady tinkerer makes way in a man's tinkering world

By Cindy Anderson

"I'm not a strong advocate of women's liberation. However, if a woman can do a job of any kind well, men should not put them down."

Freshman coed, Beth Naden, believes this wholeheartedly. She is a woman "tinkerer" in a man's tinkering world.

Beth works on relay control mechanisms in her father's sports scoreboard factory during school holidays. "My job is to connect all wires in a tiny box that runs to a cable which lights up a scoreboard," she explained.

Over 40 employees

The factory, located in Webster City, Iowa, has over 40 male employees and two secretaries—Beth is the only woman employee. "I don't feel out of place as my three older sisters did the same thing before they were married."

It takes about one day to complete a relay control mechanism. "Sometimes it gets monotonous," Beth said. "But when it's finished, I see something I've done myself that works."

Other odd jobs

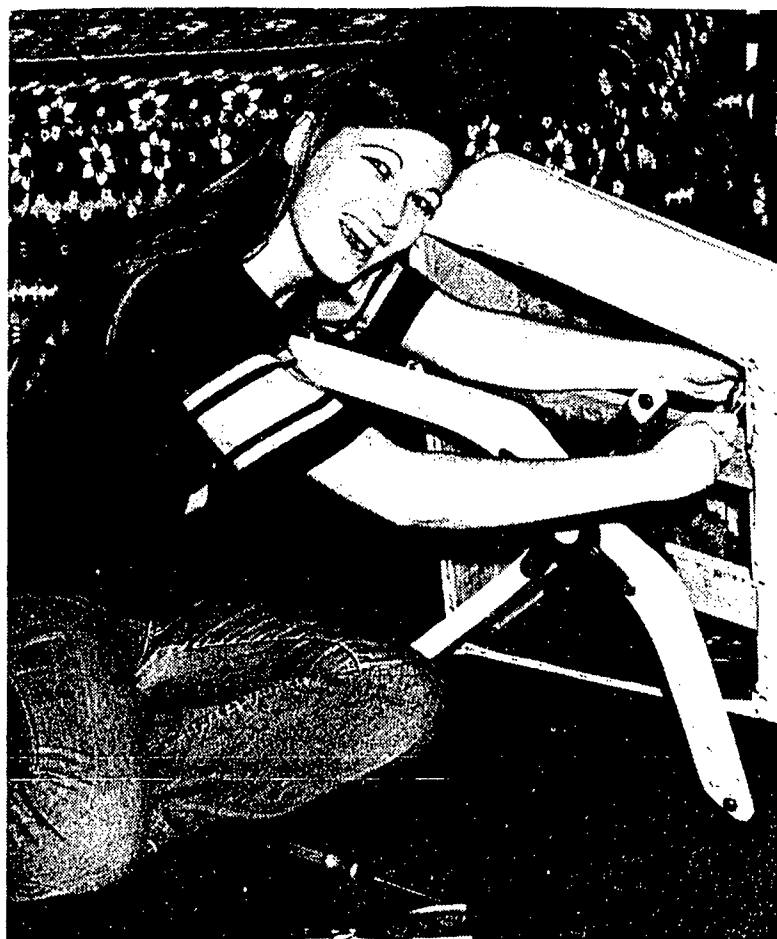
While at school, Beth does not let her mechanical talents go to waste. She even repairs curtain rods and beds on her floor of the dorm.

Her biggest job so far, she said, was "the over-hauling of an old swivel chair." After taking all the springs and screws out of the chair, she began to reconstruct it. "When I was finished, I would up with two extra screws!" Nevertheless, the chair was as good as new.

Beth enjoys traveling. She toured Europe in 1970 and has traveled over many parts of the United States and Canada.

She related one exciting event. When she was in Las Vegas, Beth rubbed arms with Dean Martin. "I didn't know it until my parents told me later," she said.

Beth's hobbies include water skiing, crocheting, painting, and



Beth Naden works industriously on an old swivel chair. This repair job, she says, is her prized project.

sewing; however, her heart lies with repairing things. "I guess I inherited it from my dad," she explained. "It's a challenge, and I like the self-satisfaction I receive from doing it."

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It's unbelievable, but there is less than a month of school left. The first week of school I had read all my assignments three weeks in advance.

Now as final week approaches, I'm somewhere between three and six weeks behind. Somewhere in the middle of 14 weeks, I must have done a lot of loafing. Worried looks on other students' faces tell me this must be fairly common throughout the campus.

I heard one teacher remark that if there was as much work done the rest of the years as there is in the last two weeks, it would really be a productive semester. Oh, well, I don't mind being a procrastinator as long as I can eventually catch up. Only one thing is bad. Sometimes I run out of tomorrows.

Wet as it is, I really think spring is here. Spring is the time of love, and any nice night this campus is just overflowing with love and affection. Even instructors seem a littler friendlier now. Some are actually smiling!

The whole campus has really come to life; at least it does for five days a week. Everywhere you look there is a robin, a squirrel, or something scurrying around. The tennis courts are occupied most of the day, and the general flow of

life is smooth and rapid.

Then all at once it is Friday afternoon and "Goodby, MSU."

From 1 p.m. to late Friday night, there is a mass exodus from the campus to who-knows-where. Come Saturday morning, the campus is barely stirring.

Many of the weekend dwellers are sleeping late (this makes for shorter weekends). The tennis courts are still densely populated, but there is a stillness in the air that is absent during the week. The old "lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer" atmosphere prevails. Couples meander across the campus at a snail's pace and just kind of let the world drift by.

Saturday afternoon is an excellent time for a nap—why not (it takes little effort and you can probably use the extra sleep anyway)?

Then Sunday whirls by, and Monday moves in upon us. The five-day rush is on again.

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Tennis team wins NEMSU invitational

The tennis team made a successful and record-setting defense of its Northeast Missouri State University Invitational Tournament title last Friday and Saturday in Kirksville.

Season opener is disappointing for 'Cat golfers

Bad weather dampened initial MSU golf action. Coach Ryland Milner's team showed the effects of a prolonged winter season as the Bearcats placed 22nd last weekend in the 27-team field of the opening Missouri Southern Tournament at Joplin.

MSU totaled 334 strokes Friday and 331 Saturday for the 36 holes at Briar Brook Country Club. Kevin Miller's 83, 77, —160 total led the Bearcats.

Missouri-Columbia dethroned Wichita State as team champion with a 588 total. The Tigers also had the top individual performer, Paul Hooser, who shot 69's both days on the par-72 course.

Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association teams competing in addition to MSU, Central and Southwest were Missouri-Rolla, which finished in a 13th place tie at 683, and Lincoln, which tied for 16th at 641.

MSU's golf team will compete in the Central Missouri State Tournament at Warrensburg beginning at 8 a.m. Friday and Saturday. A dual at Peru State College is slated for 1 p.m. Monday.

Dr. John Byrd and his team took five of six singles championships and both doubles crowns in Pershing Area indoor action. On the way to the title the Bearcats set the record breaking mark of 45 total points. That's five better than the old record set by Bradley when they won the title in 1970.

Northeast Missouri State, the team that came within three points of MSU in last year's meet and tied the 'Cats in the MIAA tourney, was a distant second with 17 points.

Bradley (14 points), Drake (5), Luther (4), Southern Illinois-Edwardsville (2), Southeast Missouri State (1), and Missouri-Rolla (0) rounded out the field.

Two Bearcats undefeated

Playing at No. 2 singles, Phil White ran his unbeaten string this season to 15 straight and his collegiate career to 57-12. Freshman Norm Riek moved his record in No. 5 singles to 15-0.

The only disappointment for MSU came at No. 3 singles where Nigerian sophomore, Dave Imonitie fell to Bradley's Don Harris in the finals. Imonitie blanked Southeast Missouri's Ron Dahlin, 10-0, in the first round and

stopped Southern Illinois' John Beme 6-3, 6-2, in the semifinals. But Harris, a member of the Braves' doubles team that scored their only point in last season's Missouri Valley Conference championships, triumphed, 6-3, 6-3.



First and last—Bearcat first baseman Noel Bogdanski slides safely into home for the only run by the 'Cats in their doubleheader with Missouri Western. Bogdanski's score came in the fourth

inning of the first game after a sacrifice fly to left by Dave Vaughn. Looking on is teammate Randy Blake.

—Photo by Terry Pearl

'Cats, Griffs, split doubleheader

The Bearcats split a twi-light doubleheader here at home Tuesday with the Missouri Western Griffons.

The 'Cats won the first game of the twin bill 1-0 behind the strong pitching effort of freshman Randy Bretag. The Griffons cruised to a 13-0 victory in the second game.

The only scoring in the first game took place in the fourth inning when Noel Bogdanski crossed the plate on a sacrifice fly by shortstop Dave Vaughn. The Griffon bats which were silent in the first game cracked frequently in the second. After surrendering six runs in four innings, Bearcat hurler Dave Blum was relieved by Keith Buckingham, Curtis Priest and Scott Lewis, but to no avail.

The Griffon attack was paced by right fielder Tom O'Brien, who got three hits in five trips, and short stop Dick Coy, who batted in four runs. Bearcat fielding, which had been solid so far this season, was charged with six errors.

The Bearcats record now stands at 11-6. The baseball team will face the Lincoln Tigers tomorrow night in a twin bill at Jefferson City. Sunday the 'Cats may attempt to make up a doubleheader at Missouri-Rolla.

FIRST GAME									
SCORE BY INNINGS								TOTALS	
MWC	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0-4-2	
NWMSU	0	0	0	1	0	0	X	1-1-1	
Bretag (W, 2-1)					Evans (L, 1-2)				
SECOND GAME									
MWC	0	0	2	4	2	1	4	13-14-2	
NWMSU	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0-3-5	
Kastner (W, 2-0)					Blum (L, 2-3)				

Coach Byrd: Successful past, bright future

Dr. John Byrd has come up through the ranks as a high school football and track coach to be one of the most successful tennis coaches in the NCAA College Division.

After receiving his bachelor's degree from Central Missouri State, Dr. Byrd coached football and track at Knob Noster, Mo. His grid teams posted a two-season 8-

8-1 record. His thinclad squads took the district title once and finished second and third on other occasions.

Dr. Byrd spent two and one-half seasons as an assistant track coach at Central Missouri State. Before that, he coached track at Bisbee, Ariz., High School and guided his team to the runner-up spot in the Arizona Class L competition.

The Clinton, Mo., native worked on his Ed.D. degree at the University of Alabama. He received his doctorate in the fall of 1970.

In 1971 Coach Byrd guided the Bearcat tennis team to an MIAA title and ninth place in the NCAA College Division. His 1972 team tied for the conference title with NEMSU and placed eighth in the NCAA. In the three years Dr. Byrd has been coaching on the MSU tennis scene, he has achieved a 42-17 dual record.

"In the MIAA Conference I personally feel we have the best team. We have the most potential. Northeast Missouri has some good players, but I feel we have more. I'm not saying we'll win the conference, but hopefully we will."

If the Bearcats get past the MIAA championships in good shape another obstacle will be in their way. Ulf Hennig and Jukka Narakka will be leaving for home before the NCAA College Division Tournament. Dr. Byrd faced the same problem last year when Hennig had to leave early for home.

"That will be taking two of our four top players out of the four we will be taking to the tournament. It can't help us. It can only hurt. I would be happy to settle for tenth," Dr. Byrd said.

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